THE SHAKERITE

32nd Year, No. 3 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — October 27, 1961

Mock Election Lures Students to Polls

Students in the American government and American problems classes will have an opportunity to participate in a mock election on November 2.

The purpose of this program, which is headed by Denton Rhodes, is to give the students practical experience in governmental procedure.

The voting process will be as realistic as possible, with ballots identical to those used in the local elections. Students will vote on actual candidates and issues, including the charter amendment and the election of the new school board members. Registration for the mock election will be held October 31.

A committee of students has been selected to organize and supervise the voting. The members are Rosalyn Cheraso, Jim Deutsch, Pat and Judy Gilmore, Ferol Gurney, Susan Harris, Judy Morris, Carol Nathanson, and Nancy Rudolph. Approximately 350 students will participate in the mock election.

Physics Keynotes Science Assembly

Speaking at the science assembly will be Dr. Frederick Reines, Chairman of the Physics Department of Case Institute of Technology. Dr. Reines will speak Monday, November 6. The standard assembly schedule will be followed.

According to Wayne French this is the fifth consecutive year that such an assembly has been held. He said that its purpose is to create an interest in science and that, since the assembly has previously been accepted with enthusiasm, it ought to be well received again this year.

Photo By Ed Schor

Marit Skjervold, Karine Dupleix, and Victoria Kaplan, each a foreign exchange student, discuss their impressions of America.

Exchange Students Reveal Views, Desires for America

"I am pleased to meet you," are the six words of the English language that have most impressed Marit Skjervold, Victoria Kaplan, and Karine Dupleix. These three girls, who are foreign exchange students at Shaker this year, all seem to feel that friendliness is our most outstanding characteristic.

Marit Skjervold, who has just graduated from the Norwegian grammar school, likes the informal atmosphere between teachers and students.

Vicky Kaplan, from Ecuador, is a junior and thinks she might graduate from Shaker. She is delighted with such new and novel things as football games, trees along city streets, and Lake Erie. She awaits her first sight of snow with keen anticipation.

Karine Dupleix from Paris, France, has already graduated from school. She plans to attend the Sorbonne when she returns.

Advanced placement mathematics is one of the subjects on her schedule this year. She finds our extra-curricular activities a new and exciting aspect of school life and is a member of Bridge Club and Youth Council on Human Relations.

When asked what thing about America they were disappointed in or would like to change, all three girls agreed that there is very little they do not like. Finally Marit said that in Norway people do not work on Sunday as they do here.

Vicky found it hard to get used to carrying books home from the Rapid. In Ecuador a bus carried her to and from school. Karine stated that it is too soon to be disappointed in anything. She said she could answer the question better at the end of the year, and the answer would probably be "my grades."

Separate College Previews To Accent Specific Needs

By Jon Goldman

College Night, familiar to most seniors, acquires a new look for 1961. On Wednesday, November 8, at 8:00 p. m., three separate "College Previews" will debut in as many different locations.

Seniors and their parents will meet in the high school auditorium where Dr. John S. Hafer, Dean of Admissions at Syracuse University, will speak on what seniors may expect in college the first year.

The Byron Jr. High School auditorium will host the juniors and their parents, who will hear Dr. John W. Wittich, Director of Admissions at De Pauw University, who is at present on leave of absence in order to be Director of Admissions at the Center of Colleges of the Finger Lakes. He will speak on how to choose a college and make out an application for admission to it.

Sophomores and their parents will meet at the Woodbury Jr. High School auditorium to hear Mr. Ronald J. Hinz, Director of Admissions at Western Reserve University, give them a preview about colleges and how students should plan their work in high school.

P. T. A. Sponsors

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring this departure from the traditional preview of colleges, which is necessitated by construction difficulties. The division of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors will allow the speakers to treat the specific problems and interests of each group more effectively. Plenty of parking space will be available at each school.

A. C. T. Multiplies Seniors' Troubles

By Barry Pomerantz

Added to the battery of tests taken by seniors for college entrance is the American College Testing program examination. Seniors applying to colleges that require this test will take the A. C. T. on Saturday morning, November 4, at the high school.

The A.C.T. is an examination used for the classification of candidates for admission at various colleges. It is required by most state schools in Ohio and by some other colleges.

Seniors in the lower one-third of the graduating class who are interested in applying to these colleges must make a passing mark on the A.C.T. in order to be admitted to the state colleges next September.

The A.C.T. should not be confused with the S.A.T. Although the Scholastic Aptitude Test measures the same abilities that the A.C.T. does, it is a more difficult test and is more widely used by colleges at the present time.

This is the first of a long series of tests most college-bound seniors will be facing this year. The A.C.T. will be given on two future dates, to be announced later.

Music Makers Name New Maestros; Leaders Keep Band in Harmony

Shaker Heights High School's Band members recently elected this year's band officers. Rodger Reinfeld was chosen president; David Sachs, vice-president; Jay Starkoff, treasurer; and Ann Brown, secretary. "The best band in the Lake Erie League" also voted Larry Levitt and Stu Zetzer senior and junior officers respectively.

The Band puts in more working man-hours than any other school organization. Practice is held every week day from 2:30 until 4:30. After this entire Band rehearsal, each individual section practices at least another hour. Every week the Band learns a new show which consists of new music and formations. Band director Francis E. Hammond and drum major Barry Shapiro teach these drills, which are presented at the football games.

Band Honors Fiftieth

The seven majorettes must be present at all the practices, also. This year's baton twirlers are Barbara Coan, Joanna Comella, Gay Cooley, Rosanne Gaines, Lois Ippolito, Sue Kaye, and Mary Reid.

On October 21, in honor of Shaker's Fiftieth Anniversary, the Shaker Band marched from Van Aken and Warrensville to Moreland School by way of Chagrin.

Council Members Do Their Part To Promote World-Wide Peace

The well-rounded and organized program of the Youth Council on Human Relations for this school year is due to the enthusiastic efforts of the faculty adviser, Joseph Szwaja and the Council's officers who are president Gerry Sindell, vice-president Liane Barnett, secretaries Laurie Cholfin and Dolly Katz, and treasurer Andy Kochman. Chuck Smukler and Jon Goldman are delegates to the city-wide council.

Purposes of this organization are to promote understanding and a mutual respect among all peoples and the various religious, racial, social, and cultural groups to which they belong. The activities being planned for Shaker members include a visit from Dr. Miller of the medical ship Hope, a field trip to the Karamu Theater, a discussion led by Dr. Cohen, Dean of the Western Reserve University School of Applied Social Science, and various meetings on specific minority religions. There will also be a number of excellent films to be shown. Members will be asked to collect for UNICEF on Halloween, and a Christmas project for underprivileged children will take place during Christmas vacation.

Best School Club

A film day program will be held in the Cleveland Public Library Auditorium on October 28 at 9:30 A.M. Chuck Smukler, the chairman of this city-wide event, has obtained three films showing different facets of human relations. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the discussions that will follow.

Commenting on the club, Mr. Szwaja said, "I may be prejudiced, but I think we have the best club in Shaker High, even better than Nay Sanna's L.E.L. champions."

Girls' Swim and Gym Leaders, Sharcs Accept New Members

A new school of Sharcs has invaded the Shaker pool. Following a series of practice sessions and tryouts, the twelve hopefuls who met the standards of the synchronized swimming club were accepted.

The talented dozen are Joan Bloomberg, Katie Frischmuth, Linda Hazel, Jane Gaydos, Karen Kral, Cindy Kreible, Betsey MacCarthy, Sandy Mansfield, Evelyn Repak, Donna Strate, Mary Truby, and Penny Weed.

Seventeen New Swim Leaders

Girls' Swimming Leaders Club also admitted new members. In order to qualify for membership, the girls had to display swimming and life-saving skills plus endurance. Receiving letters of acceptance were Kathy Black, Barbara Epstein, Alice Frankel, Kathy Goulder, Mary Hill Houser, Linda Hazel, Marty Holitz, Adrienne Ingley, Ann Jones, Fran Kain, Cindy Krieble, Cheryl Lester, Diane Newman, Jeanne Osmond, Bonnie Paul, Joan Pekoc, and Liz Spear.

New Gym Leaders

Congratulations to the seven additions to the Order of the White Gym Suit, more commonly known as the Girls' Leader Club. At the traditional Leaders' tea on October 18, each new member received the evidence of her office, a diploma and a silver whistle. Molly McClelland, Chris McElwain, Carolyn McInnes, Babs Millican, Donna Salay, Betty Schwartz, and Kathy Wolff are the new Leaders.

A Big Step Forward

Until very recently, the Student Council and the weather had two things in common: lots of talk going around about them, and little action. Now the situation has changed. A committee has been formed, under the temporary chairmanship of Shaker's angry young man, David Goldberg, to add fresh plasma in the form of pep and spirit to the tired blood of the Council. This committee is open to the entire student body, and when it sees fit, will offer constructive criticism to the Council through the executive committee.

This new committee is not trying to condemn the Council, or to make its workings appear to be a rubber stamp for faculty or executive board decisions. Rather it is trying to better a fine organization of students who are the elected leaders of our school.

Many of us Shakerites have done a lot of talking about and complaining against our Student Council. Well, just how sincere are we? Now we have the chance to suggest and to carry out the changes we have been clamoring for. Don't let this opportunity for constructive action slip away.

Officials show spirit during pre-game ceremonies on October 14.

Red and White Day Pep Rally Sends Raiders Off to Heights

Speeches by Ney Sanna, head coach of the varsity football squad, and by the captains of both the Shaker Heights team and the Cleveland Heights High School team will highlight the Pep Assembly today.

This is the only pep rally of the 1961 football season to be held as an assembly during school hours. At this time, representatives from Heights High School, including the cheerleaders, the president of the student body, and the captain of the football team will visit Shaker and take part in the assembly program. Other features of the day will include cheers by Shaker's and Heights' cheerleaders and skits by Shaker Peppers.

Exchange Speakers

To complete the exchange, Shaker's co-captains of the varsity team, Bob Rawson and Joe Hacker, and cheerleaders Pat Lovshin, Diana Neale, Betsy Geller, Deedee Burton, Adrienne Ingky, Julie Bodwell, Jim Horsburgh, Jim Orr, Jim Meyers, and Freddie Weed will visit Cleveland Heights High School to take part in a similar program there.

Today, students also celebrate Red and White Day. This event had its beginning last year, when students wore red and white to urge the team on to victory.

It is hoped that everyone participate in this show of spirit.

F.T.A. Day Features Student Teachers

The Future Teachers of America, which meets the last Wednesday of every month, is starting off the school year with a series of new activities and duties. Heading the staff of officers is Ray Ornstein, president; Jackie Zucker, vice-president; Carolyn Crowell, secretary; and Eileen Savransky, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to show its members as much as possible about different phases of teaching, from elementary school to administrative work and college teaching. It is also trying to interest boys, as well as girls in the teaching profession.

The club is planning an F.T.A. Day, in which qualified seniors will take over the classroom with the supervision of the regular teachers, and a scholarship to be awarded through F.T.A. to some worthy member entering the teaching profession.

Distaff Netters Fall at Mather

Move over, Althea. Shaker girls have invaded the tennis courts in inter-school matches and tournaments.

On Saturday, October 7, three representatives from the girls' tennis club spent the day at Flora Stone Mather College taking part in the twelfth annual tennis tournament. The sponsor of the girls from Shaker was Miss Barbara Biederman.

Jeanne Lowery played singles for Shaker and was beaten by a girl from Rocky River. Joan Grossman and Pat Freiberg were Shaker's doubles team. They first overtook Berea and then aced Shaw 6-0, before losing to Hathaway Brown in the semi-finals.

Sixteen high schools from greater Cleveland competed in this tournament.

College Corner ★

Amherst's Mandatory Subjects Guarantee Liberal Background

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of letters written by former Shaker students. This letter is by Marc Green, freshman at Amherst College. The next issue will feature Washington University.

Dear Shakerites,

Greetings from the pleasure dome of the East. I thought I was finished writing articles for The Shakerite when I passed through Shaker's portals last June, but since you asked for it, here goes.

Don't let my opening sentence mislead you. The work at Shaker was both challenging and abundant. The work here at Amherst is more challenging and abundant. It is a rare freshman who finds time to do a great deal more than eat, sleep, study, and study some more. But what would be the sense in going to college if it only represented a four-year extension of high school? Amherst professors are convinced (and they are trying to convince us students) that a thorough re-examination of the ideas and ideals a student entertains is the necessary basis for college education. And I am learning the hard way that re-examining what I have always taken for granted is no easy task.

Small School

Amherst's enrollment is a little more than 1,000. But it is surprising how little one notices the smallness of the school. Our facilities seem just as adequate as those of a large university and I know of few people who feel cramped or limited here. Besides, the facilities of the University of Massachusetts are open to Amherst students; the University is in the same town.

Moreover, one may find an active social life on weekends because both Smith and Mt. Holyoke are less than 20 minutes' drive away.

Probably the most unusual thing about Amherst is that all freshmen follow a prescribed curriculum of English composition and humanities, calculus-physics, European history, and either a foreign language or an elective. To some, this seems reactionary and restrictive. But Amherst is a liberal arts college, a real liberal arts college, and the program of studies is prescribed in order that all freshmen receive some training in the several different liberal arts, not merely in those which appeal to them at the time they enter college.

National Reputation

Many people here are surprised to find that Shaker is a public high school. "How do you get so many kids into the better colleges? Do they give out the answers to the College Boards before you take them? Are the streets of Shaker *really* paved with gold?" Yes, Shaker does have a national reputation, as these questions that have been asked of me might indicate. Lest you think this place is filled with imbeciles, however, I hasten to add that the questions are asked with proper sarcasm (or perhaps, envy)

I realize that everything you hear about Shaker's being such a great school probably sounds like so much hokum to you right now. But once you are away at college, I think you'll appreciate Shaker and your training. I know I do.

Sincerely,
Marc Green

Member of NSPA, CSPA THE SHAKERITE Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't. Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Robert Morris—Ass't. Principal, Dean of Boys; Carroll Palmer—Ass't. Principal; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls.

Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief: Hank Kronenberg. **Editors:** Steve Abram, Gail Bass, Dave Berger, Elaine Griff, Rolly Simon. **Sports Editor:** Dick Stanford. **Junior Editor:** Jules Lodish. **Junior Sports Editor:** Dick Prentke. **Business Manager:** Barry Krantz. **Circulation Manager:** Cory Forman.

Faculty Adviser: Burton Randall.

Reporters:

Deana Astle, Joan Bailey, Ellen Bravo, Jeanne Brown, Nancy Coben, Louise Cort, Harriet Deane, Diane Diamond, Barbara Epstein, Pat Freiberg, Stuart Friedman, Jon Goldman, Tom Humphrey, Jim Lowe, Jeanne Lowery, Anabelle Oleck, Anne Petty, Barry Pomerantz, Ellen Schwartz, Rusty Spaeth, Jay Starkoff, Leslie Wahl, Judy Yarus.

Photographic Staff:

Editor: Dick Chepey. **Photographer:** Ed Schor.

Around the Town

November Promises Cleveland Cold Wave Along with Varied Autumn Entertainment

By Stuart Friedman

According to the 1961 "Old Farmer's Almanack," this month will have "the worst storm you ever saw." With such weather, many people will probably be tempted to stay home week-ends and play Scrabble. Those who brave the icy blasts, however, will find a wealth of entertainment available all over Cleveland.

At the Hanna, Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* will be playing the first two weeks in November. This successful musical is playing a return engagement for everyone who could not get tickets the first time around.

Varied Fare at Playhouse

At the Play House, *A Majority of One* continues its run at the Drury Theatre through November 26. The Euclid-77th Theatre is presenting *The Andersonville Trial* the first 19 days in November, to be followed by *Roman Candle*. This farce about extrasensory perception and official Washington will run through December 17.

The Cleveland Opera Association (don't let the name scare you) has as a highlight during November 11 and 12 the Mazofifth, South African singer Miriam Makeba and the Chad Mitchell Trio will entertain at the Music Hall downtown. On November 1 1and 12 the Mazowsze troupe from Warsaw, Poland, will present a program of Polish songs and dances. Finally, the Belafonte Singers will appear at Music Hall on Nov. 25, with folk music from all parts of the earth. Other attractions which the Opera Association will present include Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance on Nov. 17, and a recital by soprano Birgit Nillson on Nov. 26.

The Cleveland Orchestra, for students so inclined, will have another impressive list of soloists this month, beginning with pianist Robert Casadesus on November 2 and 4. His son Jean, by the way, will appear with the Orchestra next March.

New Albums and Records

November seems to be the month for unusual records. After suffering through endless commercials on radio and television, Shakerites can now do the same on records with a new disc by bandleader Lester Lanin. Entitled *Madison Avenue Beat*, this album contains some 53 ad jingles all the way from "Mr. Clean" to "Tetley Tea." For spectacular stereo, a disc from London Records named *Pass in Review* is well worth hearing. Met Opera soprano Eileen Farrell can be heard in a new album of Verdi opera arias. Finally, for classical music fans with a sense of humor, Karl Muchinger conducts a new recording of Mozart's *Musical Joke*.

Colorful Scandinavian Countryside Surprises, Delights A.F.S. Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Genie McMahon, Shaker's A.F.S. student in Norway, tells of her first impressions of Europe.

Kjaere famili og venner,
(Dear family and friends)

I'm the luckiest girl in the world. In the last two days I've seen so many wonderful things I have to be careful not to explode.

When we finally docked it was in the midst of the harbor. Even though there were masses of docks and loading sheds, we could still see the city, its tall, narrow row of buildings, and the church spires — thin and tall — whole hedges of them all over the city. The really exciting new thing was the bicycles — zipping all over down those wide streets —old men and women as well as kids. It's kind of a smooth-looking thing as they quietly pass in the streets.

We reached the German border some time in the afternoon, and the two countries seemed quite different. Germany is graver, and even the country seems heavier and more sober.

Picture of Genie McMahon talking to acquaintance on the boat.

Surprising Sweden

Sweden kept surprising me. I wanted to see mountains beginning, but sometimes the land would be terribly flat. The most wonderful thing was the mustard fields in full bloom. They look like a block of concentrated sunlight. They seem so bright you can hardly look at them. Most of the Swedish farm houses were red wood with a design cut out of the ends under the gable.

Forests in Norway

I nearly exploded as we crossed the Norwegian border! I knew that I loved it from the beginning. As we traveled further in, we loved it even more. There had been forests in Sweden, but nothing like this — great tall pines—the tallest I'd ever seen, and beginning hills. I could see how very little of Norway is arable, as we cut through great walls of rocks. We could see houses up in the hills, definitely Scandinavian, frame with white trim, and flowers, of course.

Love, Genie

Besmirch Society Plans Reform; Offers Black, Gold as Colors

By Rusty Spaeth, Democrat

Shaker Heights High will be facing new problems very shortly, now that the Strident Council has approved (unanimously) a charter for the school's own youth chapter of the John Besmirch Society.

The John Besmirch Society is a right-wing, ultra-pigeon-toed group. Since its birth sometime during the Inquisition, the society has been exposing un-American activities in all its subversive. In its youth the group condemned England, France, Spain, and Wheaties, as un-American.

The society has produced a film for guidance purposes that deals with the life of John Besmirch. Formative incidents in John's early life are movingly portrayed by Alexander Hamilton as John's Ugly American father; Clara Sil is sensitive as John's first pimple. During a clever witch-burning scene, Betsy Ross asks Johnny Besmirch, "Johnny Besmirch, you little besmircher, you! Why have you been so naughty and told everyone that Hester Prynne is a witch and traitor?" John answers in the Fourth of July spirit, "She goes to foreign movies, and once she said she even wanted to tell me a Tory."

The Besmirch-ers plan many reforms for Shaker. First, the school colors must go. "Attempting to whitewash red activities by combining white and red in the school colors only serves to conceal the extent of Communist penetration in the school government," says the president of the group, Benedict Welcher. President Welcher goes on to suggest that Shaker adopt as its new colors black and gold—to symbolize traditional Puritan sobriety and hard currency.

SHAKERITING

by Dick Prentke

Contrary to Popular Belief:

Cheerleader Fred Weed will learn the cheers by baseball season.

Booster boss Randy Niewenhous will not compel fourth-period lunchers to run around the track on their way from the cafeteria to the lunch rooms. The usual journey of six flights of stairs and three halls will continue, however.

The Cleveland Heights football team will show up for tonight's carnage.

* * *

Council Counsel:

Most of us don't understand that we will get just as bad government as we are willing to stand for and just as good government as we are willing to fight for. —Judge Luther Youngdahl

* * *

As it is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words, so is that of little minds to use many words to say nothing. —Francois de La Rochefoucauld

* * *

There is many a man whose tongue could govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue. —William Hazlett

* * *

Daffynitions:

Colleges: institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view—not to mention promising tackles and backs.

Suburbanite: a man who has his son mow the lawn so he can play golf for exercise.

Philanderer: a man who considers himself too good to be true.

Counterfeiter: a guy who gets into trouble by following a good example.

Teacher: a person paid to study sleeping conditions among students

* * *

Miss Aleneous:

Several of the insects turned in this year ought to look familiar to the biology teachers—they've gone through many other inspections in past years.

* * *

Before you call your teacher an old fuddy-duddy, take a look at the bombs in the teachers' parking lot.

* * *

Beware! The other night SEVEN people were stopped by the police for necking at Shaker Lake.

* * *

Well, as the mummy-maker said after he finished the job, "That wraps up another one."

For Smart Shoes
Shop at
FOX'S
16719 Chagrin Blvd.

Slim's Barber and Beauty Shop
Six Barbers and Three Operators
16715 CHAGRIN AT LEE

JEROMSON'S BARBER SHOP
—EXPERT HAIR CUTTING—MANICURING—
—SHOE SHINING—
2276 VAN AKEN BLVD. LO 1-8998

Meet Your Friends
at
jay engel's
"THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN"
20156 VAN AKEN BLVD.
(Open Thursday Nites Till 9)

Skating at
NORTHFIELD PLAZA
Beautiful Indoor Rink
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITE
Special Rate for Students One Dollar

For Daytime and Date Time Shaker Girls find more of the fashions they like best—at
HATHAWAY
Shaker Square

See Our
CAR COATS
Perfect for Football Weather
LOTA KELLY Sportswear
CHAGRIN AND LEE

BUNCE BROTHERS
Outfitters to Shaker Men for 30 Years
SHAKER SQUARE

Your Money Couldn't Be Put in Better Hands
CURRENT 4% RATE
SHAKER SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
16800 Chagrin Blvd.
20425 Chagrin Blvd. . . . 510 Superior Avenue
13109 Shaker Square . . . 2223 Lee Road
Route 8 . . . Northfield Village

L.E.L. Leading Raiders Tackle Tigers Tonight

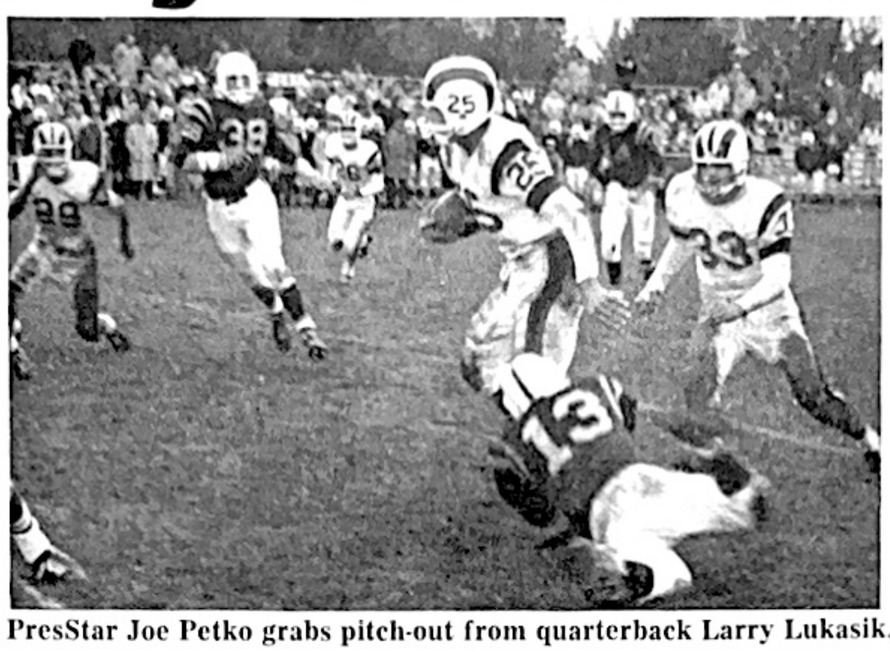
Petko and Lukasik Star; Raiders Roll Over Shaw, Euclid

Led by PresStar Joe Petko's five touchdowns, Shaker's Raiders edged the Shaw High Cardinals, 14-6, October 6, and trounced the Euclid Panthers, 32-6, October 14.

Shaker's offense in both games revolved around the pinpoint passing of junior quarterback **Larry Lukasik**. Against Shaw, the Raiders scored quickly, with **Petko** following his touchdown with the extra points. The Raiders led at half-time, 8-0, after throwing away many scoring opportunities.

The Cardinals came out for the second half fighting and scored, but missed the extra points. With the score 8-6, the Shaker defense held Shaw twice inside the Shaker 20-yard line. **Lukasik** then passed down the field to a final touchdown on a 35-yard scoring aerial to **Petko**.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd against Euclid, **Lukasik** took to the air early to rip apart the Panther secondary. **Petko** scored three times, twice on **Lukasik** aerials and once on a 1-yard plunge. **Lukasik** also sneaked for a score and threw a 40-yard strike to **Jim McGeorge** for the final Shaker touchdown. **Lukasik** finished with 11 completions in 18 attempts for 195 yards.



PresStar Joe Petko grabs pitch-out from quarterback Larry Lukasik.

Sannamen Win Third in Row; Varied Attack Stuns Rangers

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker High's Red Raiders combined a rock-ribbed defense with a high-powered offense to crush the Lakewood Rangers, 26-6, at Lakewood Stadium, Friday night, October 20.

The Raiders scored the first three times they had the ball on sustained marches of 65, 85, and 79 yards. Shaker's defense hit hard and the Rangers did not get first down until midway through the second period.

By this time they trailed 18-0 on three quick Shaker scores. Led by **Joe Petko's** bruising sweeps and **Larry Lukasik's** passing, the Raiders marched to the Lakewood 20-yard line. From here, **Lukasik** faked to **Petko** on the power play the Raiders had been running consistently, and hit left end **Bob Taylor** with a twenty-yard scoring pass. **Taylor** made a great catch as the Ranger backfield went with **Lukasik's** fake.

The second Shaker score came on an eleven-yard pass from **Lukasik** to **Brian Kutash**. **Kutash**, getting his first shot at a full time halfback spot, ran brilliantly throughout the game and made a leaping catch on this touchdown.

The third touchdown was all **Kutash**. The Raiders crossed up the Lakewood defense as they switched from their sweeps to send **Kutash** up the middle on a thirty-five-yard gain behind great blocking. **Kutash** then carried twice more to take the ball in for the score.

Heights Sports Editor Feels Spirit Will Decide Contest

By Mel Firestone, Sports Editor of *The Black and Gold*

"Past records mean nothing when Heights plays Shaker," commented Mr. Jim Roberts, Tiger football coach. Spirit and desire of the players are key factors, and the Tigers seem "up" for the annual collision of neighboring rivals tonight. Senior end and captain Tom Mack put it this way, "We're really looking forward to upsetting that high-flying Shaker team."

Heights hosts Shaker with a team that has shown great promise in its earlier games. Although the gridders sport only a 1-2 league record, various aspects of their play have been of championship caliber.

The Tiger interior line has been the sturdiest part of the defense. It was exceptionally strong in the Tigers' 8-6 Homecoming win over Euclid, limiting the Panthers to 24 yards rushing. Tackle Marty Juredine was cited as a PresStar for his play in the Euclid game as he spent most of the night in the Panther backfield.

An ineffective defensive secondary has been unable to cope with accurate passing or outside running. The pass-riddled backfield allowed much of the scoring in the St. Joseph and Parma games.

The offense has hardly averaged one touchdown a game although it has outgained its opponents much of the time and dominated the ball. The gridders have lacked an effective scoring punch because of goal-line miscues and frustrating penalties.

Big gun for the offense has been senior fullback Jim Greenfield. He has displayed a great combination of power running and break-away speed.

Harriers Are Fourth In Tight L.E.L. Meet

The Shaker cross-country team, although they have lost every dual meet this year, placed fourth in the Lake Erie League meet at Forest Hills Park on October 21. Earlier that week, on October 17, the Raiders, in a disappointing showing, lost to Shaw by a 33-25 score.

Euclid High won the L.E.L. meet with 64 points, followed by Shaw with 70, Parma with 73, Shaker with 76, Lakewood with 77, and Cleveland Heights with 127. Only twelve points stood between Shaker and the winner, Euclid, in the close meet. **Reed Morton** placed 4th in the meet, winning a silver medal, while **Howard Hopwood** won a bronze medal, placing 10th.

In the Brush Invitational Meet on October 21, the Shaker Harriers snatched their first victory, bolstered by **Reed Morton** who took first place in the meet.

HOWARD'S STORE
For Men and Boys
2 STORES
Chagrin-Lee Lee-Harvard

SHAKER SQUARE BARBER SHOP
MANICURING—SHOE SHINING
LAURENCE SELFO, Mgr.
13124 Shaker Square

For
Fashion Magic . . .
MISS SHAKER SHOP
16721 Chagrin Blvd.

Bauer Brothers
SHOES
the shop for PAPPAGALLO
20302 Chagrin Rd.
WY 1-5666

VOGUE FLORIST
Special Prices for Students
20134 Van Aken Blvd.

SHAKER JEWELRY CO.
SEE OUR NEW SCHOOL RINGS
3439 Lee Rd. SK 1-5565

ZINNER'S FLOWERS
Corsages Our Specialty
WE DELIVER
Chagrin and Lee LO 1-5500

Miss Dee Dee Says—
The Place to Be at Half Past Three
MY DARLING DAUGHTER
Exclusive Fashions for Young Girls and Juniors
20300 Chagrin Shaker Hts. WY 1-1690

RECORDS . . .
Popular
Stereo
Classical
CAMERAS . . .
All Nationally Advertised Brands
OTTO G. GRAEFF
16709 Chagrin at Lee SK 2-1400

AVALON DRUG CO.
The Store of Personal Service
At Chagrin and Avalon Rds.
WA 1-7300

DI BELLA'S PIZZA
AND
SPAGHETTI
12718 WOODLAND
2 Blocks From Shaker Square
FOR QUICK CARRY OUT SERVICE
CALL SW 1-3452

C. L. NICHOLLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
We Have a Complete Line of
FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lee Road at Van Aken WA 1-4300

AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY AUTOMOBILE SHOW
"AUTOWORLD"
THE PAST . . . PRESENT AND FUTURE OF AUTOMOBILES

BOBBY DARIN'S $150,000 DREAM CAR
GEORGE BARRIS AIR CAR
featuring in person KING OF THE CUSTOMIZERS GEORGE BARRIS OF HOLLYWOOD
with ★ THE DOBY GILLIS HOT ROD ★ BOBBY DARIN'S $150,000 DREAM CAR ★ THE AIR CAR ★ THE ALA KART
NOV. 9-12
CLEVELAND PUBLIC HALL
also amt CHAMPIONSHIP MODEL CONTEST
See Your Local Hobby Dealer For Information
TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT
ADULTS: $1.75 AT DOOR ($1.25 ADVANCE)
CHILDREN: $1.25 AT DOOR (75c ADVANCE)
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RICHMANS & BURROWS
175 Cars Including: ANTIQUES • CUSTOMS • SPORTS CARS • EXPERIMENTALS HOT RODS • CLASSICS • MOTORCYCLES • '62 MODELS